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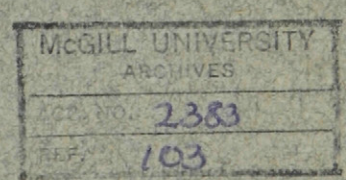
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VOL. VI.

No. 2.

McGill Outlook



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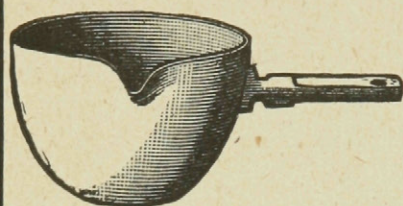
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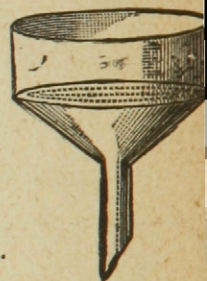


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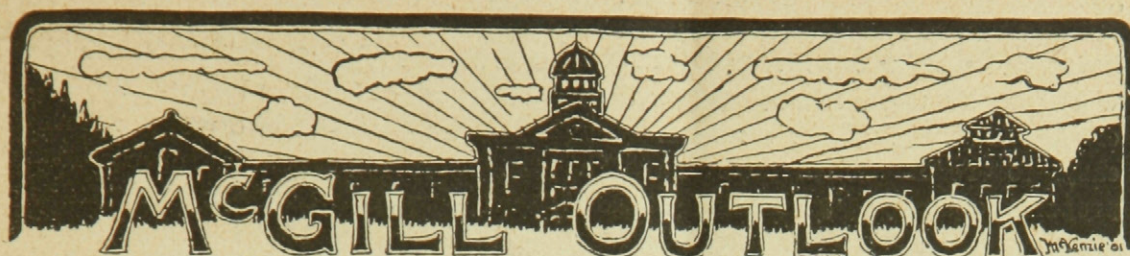
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VOL. VI.

MONTREAL, OCTOBER 20, 1903.

No. 2

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A. B. CHANDLER,

32 Lorne Ave.
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Editorial,

For the first time in the history of Intercollegiate Athletics, McGill's track team has suffered defeat at the hands of 'Varsity. The result of Friday's meet was most unexpected, and hence the more keenly disappointing. Every man in the College confidently expected McGill to win, and certainly judging from the results of the 'Varsity sports, which appeared in last Saturday's "Mail and Empire," it seemed impossible

to lose. Perhaps over-confidence in the newspapers had a little to do with our defeat; but the fact remains that we were beaten by a team which was individually no better than ours, but which was in much better condition. Morrow, whose performance perhaps caused more disappointment than the loss of the trophy, was away off his usual form, and nearly every man on the team showed the results of Monday's efforts. The 'Varsity men, on the other hand, were all in the very pink of condition. Shep-

herd's finish of the mile, and Gurney's work all through, clearly pointed to careful training. The moral is very easy to read. Until we have a properly equipped gymnasium on the College Grounds, McGill can never hold the position in athletics which she should. For four years McGill men, working at a great disadvantage, carried off the Intercollegiate trophy, in the face of great odds. The inevitable has now happened, and we are forced to accept defeat at the hands of a weaker team, for the want of proper training facilities. We sincerely hope that this lesson will not be neglected, and that those who have the interests of the University at heart will not be slow to show their appreciation of its significance.

Of Saturday's game the only thing we can say is that the team played in the hardest of hard luck. There were a couple of men of doubtful utility in McGill uniform, and it is to be hoped that the management of the team will think twice before again passing over the old men, whose qualities are known, and playing new and untried ones. But, notwithstanding our weakness in one or two points, the team, as a whole, was stronger than Varsity, and continually threatened their goal. Our halves were just as sure and speedy, and if there had been a little better judgment at full, and the wings had followed up closer, the result would have been very different. The game was an excellent one considering the weather, and we have every confidence that the championship will stay with McGill for another season.

The students cannot be too often or too forcibly reminded that the OUTLOOK is their organ, and that it aims to be of interest to every class of students in the University. It is impossible for the editors to

know of every little item of interest which may occur, and we want the students to assist us in our efforts to make the paper truly representative. Further, we would be glad to have suitable material of any kind, and at any time, and we heartily invite every student to contribute to the OUTLOOK as often as possible.

All subscriptions to the OUTLOOK must be paid before the first of December, and the names of those who have not paid up by that date will be struck from the lists. We would like to be able to trust the students past that date, but the experience of previous boards has been that a belief in the inherent honesty of human nature does not pay. Every year there have been a couple of hundred subscriptions which have never been paid, though the paper was delivered all through the year, and the result has been financial difficulties to no end. Subscriptions will be taken by the Class Reporters, and the Board has decided to give a prize of ten dollars to the reporter who turns in the largest list of paid-up subscriptions by Dec. 1. This offer is open to reporters only, so buck up every one, and when you have got the members of your own Year, get the professors.

We are glad to see that the football executive have started the Inter-year games for the Wood Cup so early, and that the turnout at the first game on Thursday was so large. These games should be second in interest only to the big championship games, and give an excellent opportunity to learn the game. Every student should turn out and try to help his Class win the cup. The game, Thursday, was the first opportunity McGill men had to see the workings of the much-talked-of Burnside Rules. The expressions of opinion heard were many and varied. No one

seemed to know anything about the Rules, and the game could hardly be called a fair exhibition. The general features, however, seemed to be generally regarded as an improvement on the old style game, and in all probability another year will see these rules adopted by the C.I.R.F.U.

—

The Young Men's Christian Association is to have a new home. For two or three years past the Association has been seriously hampered for the lack of suitable quarters, but it was not until early last spring that an active canvas was made for funds. An influential committee composed of professors and business men in the city took the matter in hand, and in the comparatively short time since then we have secured subscriptions amounting to \$68,000. It has been decided, however, that building operations shall not commence until the \$80,000 required to build, equip and moderately endow the building has been secured.

The Association has occupied its present quarters since 1895, and has continued to grow rapidly in usefulness and favour with the whole University. Its management has been wise and generous, willing at all times to adapt its methods to the needs of the University.

Extending its privileges to every member of the University, it has had a powerful influence in welding the students of the different Faculties together, and in promoting the social life of the Undergraduate body. It is the only organization, so far as we know, that has as its specific aim the promotion of the social and religious life of McGill. Its undenomination and non-sectarian character enables it to undertake what would be a well nigh impossible task for the University itself to accomplish.

We believe that the remaining \$12,000 will soon be secured to complete the New Building Fund, and that the

Association will continue to grow in its ability to serve the men of McGill.

We are in receipt of the following letter, which speaks for itself:—

DEAR SIR,—I am this morning in receipt of your letter of yesterday's date, about the advertisement which my Company has had in your paper for some years back.

— — —, who is an old friend of mine, has particularly requested that I transfer our advertisement to another College publication, and I have promised to do so. Of course, in either case it is simply a matter of courtesy to the College people, which induces us to insert an advertisement. In the meantime, therefore, will you kindly discontinue our advertisement when the term for which we have paid expires.

Yours very truly,

—

When it is stated that the chief source of revenue in all the College publications is the advertisements, it will easily be seen what an attack of this kind means to the OUTLOOK.

We have always felt it our duty not to interfere with the advertisers in other McGill publications, and we cannot help thinking that, considering the influence the management of the "other college publication" in question have among the business community of Montreal, they might have found their own advertisers without directly seeking to deprive the OUTLOOK of those which it possesses.

Last year it was found that many of our oldest advertisers had suddenly decided to withdraw their patronage. The experience is being repeated this season. For some time we were at a loss to understand the reason, but now an explanation is forthcoming.

The action which has been taken against us is most effective. Against it the OUTLOOK is powerless. We can

only appeal to our readers to patronize our present advertisers to such an extent that they will not withdraw even under the persuasive powers of those who may be working against us.

QUEEN'S EN FETE.

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

Well may Queen's return to the ordinary everyday life, with a happy face and a joyous heart; and well may she feel proud of her position among Canadian Universities, and even among American—in its widest sense—Universities, after the glowing tributes which were paid to her by representatives of Canadian, American and European thought.

It was our good fortune to be present at the Installation ceremonies of the new Principal, and we never felt so proud of Canada as we did that Thursday afternoon, when statesmen, clergymen, and University principals, and professors referred to the work accomplished by our leading educational institutions during the last twenty-five years.

When the distinguished assembly marched on to the platform, it was greeted with enthusiastic cheers from the galleries thronged with Kingston's citizens, its lusty students and fair lady students in trencher and gown. For on that platform sat Oxford men and McGill men, Cambridge men and Varsity men; men from Dublin and from Manitoba; from Heidelberg and from Laval; from Edinburgh, from Glasgow, from Dalhousie, from Chicago, from New York, and from many other seats of learning.

After the opening prayer, the Chancellor of Queen's, Sir Sandford Fleming, spoke in earnest words of the work done by Presbyterians for the cause of higher education, and especially by the City of Kingston, which had voted the sum of \$50,000 for the new Arts' Building—when

will the Council of Montreal distinguish itself by helping so noble a cause? He rejoiced in the absence of sectarianism, for education must be free if the country is to broaden its mind; and he rejoiced that the Senate had been able to secure the services of so able a man as Dr. Gordon, to take on his shoulders the mantle of the lamented Dr. Grant.

Strong and earnest, Dr. Gordon stood up, with broad, square shoulders, whilst the new robe of State was being slipped over him. He spoke of the need of unity in the University, for "the University is a living organism." To ensure success, students, professors and governors must have a common aim before them. That aim includes not only the technical instruction, but the spiritual ideal, without which no man is complete. "More man is needed for the country," said he; "the public conscience is not sufficiently awakened; the corruption in our Parliament is not to be imputed to certain of its members only. The indifference of the many causes, the corruption of the few," as was so well remarked by Mr. Borden in a subsequent speech.

In this work of elevation, the ladies had a noble rôle before them, and the Principal urged them to use their purifying influence to the utmost.

Lieutenant-Governor Clark, Mr. Borden, Mr. Whitney, President James, of Northwestern University, Chicago; Principal Hutton, of University College, Toronto; Dr. Milligan, of Toronto, then congratulated the new Principal, and paid graceful tribute to the work done by his predecessor, and to the good fortune of the little province by the sea, which was sending forth so many good men throughout Canada.

Just before the conferring of the degrees, Professor Lang read a cablegram of congratulation from Glasgow University. The honorary degrees were conferred on these eminent

men:—The degree of Doctor of Divinity, on Rev. S. G. Bland, M.A., Professor of Wesley College, Winnipeg; Rev. John Campbell, M.A., LL.D., Acting-Principal, Presbyterian College, Montreal; Rev. H. J. Cody, M.A., Professor of Ecclesiastical History, and of the Literature and Exegesis of the Old Testament, Wycliffe College, Toronto; Rev. D. H. Fletcher, D.D., Moderator of the General Assembly; Rev. M. MacGillivray, Pastor of Chalmers Church, Kingston; Rev. John Mackie, Pastor of St. Andrew's, Kingston; Rev. Thos. Trotter, D.D., President of Acadia University.

The honorary LL.D. was conferred on the Rev. Wallace, D.D., Chancellor of McMaster University; Rev. G. M. Milligan, D.D., Pastor of Old St. Andrew's Church, Toronto; Rev. N. Burwash, S. T. D., LL.D., Chancellor of Victoria University, Toronto; the Hon. Wm. Mortimer Clarke, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario; the Hon. Sir Wm. Fielding, Minister of Finance; Robt. L. Borden, K.C., M.P., Leader of the Opposition; Hon. G. W. Ross, Premier of Ontario; J. P. Whitney, Opposition Leader, in Ontario; Hon. R. Harcourt, Minister of Education, in Ontario.

When the Chancellor said "I now come to the really important men," the gallery laughed, the audience laughed, and the platform laughed. So the roll of honour was called. First of all came Victor Goldschmidt, Professor of Mineralogy, Heidelberg University. Loud were the calls for "speech," and it was only by promising the boys they could call for Professor Goldschmidt at the end of the ceremony, that quiet was restored. D. Allison, President of Mount Allison College, N.B.; our own Principal; President James, of Northwestern University, Chicago; Principal Hutton, of University College, Toronto; Ramsay-Wright, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, Toronto; H. H.

Chown, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Manitoba University; Sir Wm. Hingston, of Laval; Dr. Rod-dick, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, McGill; H. P. Judson, Head of the Political Science Department, Chicago University; John Cox, M.A., Cantab., F.R.S.C., of McGill; J. E. Creighton, Assistant Editor of the *Philosophical Review*; N. L. Wilson, of Johns Hopkins; Rev. O. Rigby, of Toronto; Walter C. Murray, M.A., Edin., Dalhousie College and University, Halifax; Vincent H. Moore, M.D., Representative of Queen's, on the Medical Council; J. Galbraith, M.A., M. Can. Soc. C.E., Principal of the School of Practical Science, Toronto. All went and received the coveted parchment from the hands of Dr. Watson.

The Hon. G. W. Ross replied on behalf of the new honour graduates. In a speech, full of Scotch wit, the Premier of Ontario bound himself and his fellow graduates to obey dutifully the rules and commands of their Alma Mater "in so far as in us lies"; whereupon a wise one in the gods called down: "Can't pull your leg, eh?"

The gods kept everybody smiling from start to finish. The wise and learned men of the platform enjoyed it too. When President James stood up with shaven face, in ample robe and hair thrown back, some of the boys were singing, whereupon one in authority shouted "Give *her* a chance!" Not even Sir Sandford himself could repress a smile. President James turned around to his fellow Principals and laughed and then congratulated the boys on their "lusty lungs" and "remarkable sense of humour" and welcomed Principal Gordon "to the noble army of martyrs." When Dr. Milligan began, another voice was heard: "I thought you were going to sing," and later when he said "I envy you boys," the same voice, mindful of the coming banquet, retorted: "Just wait till to-night."

And when Prof. Goldschmidt rose, the boys shouted and cheered like mad; they listened to that great scientist in dead silence whilst he expressed his emotion at the reception tendered him on Canadian soil.

Never has a wittier lot of jolly fellows assembled in the gods.

In the evening the patriotic corporation of Kingston tendered a banquet in honour of Queen's. Seldom have so many long and interesting speeches been listened to in so short a time. There was heard true patriotism although that word was not used once, but all those men uttered words of deep import auguring well for the future of an educated Canada. One of the most notable speeches was that of Dr. Watson, the venerable professor of Philosophy of Queen's. He defined what a University should be: not a technical school, not a sectarian institution, not a place where this and that subject was taught—philosophy only could be called an indispensable University subject (general laughter)—not a place where any "ism" was pounded into a student's head; but an institution where men were brought into contact with general ideas, where the mind was trained to reason, to distinguish between right and wrong, where individualities were formed, and men.

Principal Peterson, who followed, elicited applause by urging all Canadian Universities to adopt a common system of entrance qualifications and he assured his hearers that McGill would fall in with the starters of the movement. He commended Queen's on its virtuousness, its purity, its devoutness, and concluded by paying graceful compliments to Principal Gordon.

President James then caused a thrill of pleasure to run through all Canadians by telling that Canadians were in great demand to the South of us, that they almost invariably carried off medals and prizes, and that they were highly esteemed and

respected by their American brethren. And many others were the remarkable speeches made on that memorable evening which closed after the toast of the worthy mayor and corporation of Kingston.

On Friday morning a Mass Meeting of Students in Convocation Hall was addressed by Vice-President Judson, of Chicago University, Dr. Chown, of Manitoba University, and Dr. Douglas, of New York, but owing to a meeting of the I.U.D.L. we were unable to be present.

The missing of a train allowed us to hear Prof. Cox at the opening of the new Mining buildings. After much wriggling and a little pushing we found ourselves within ear-shot for we had come a bit late—it is exceedingly tantalizing to stand outside and see only lips moving whilst the audience is laughing every minute. As we managed to enter the sphere of hearing, Dr. Cox was just telling how sick he was of George Washington and how his heart burned to tell "a good thumping lie." He followed this declaration with a couple of stories, but nobody could tell whether he told one lie only or a couple but, strange to say, he failed to shock even the most Presbyterian Presbyterians!

Professor Goldschmidt once more won the students' hearts by expatiating on the passionating interest which the study of natural science arouses in any man's breast, and Prof. Lang, of Toronto, congratulated himself on his Scotch birth being in such a distinguished assembly where Scots were so much in evidence.

The inauguration of the new buildings was followed by the football match between the R. M. C.'s and Queen's II. The College boys certainly played a brilliant game and in the second half ran around the cadets. The latter consoled themselves by shouting "Wait till Saturday!" "Remember the Argonauts"—just as the small boy who ruefully

escapes from his punisher launches that foreboding menace "just wait till my big brother gets at you!"

The festivities closed with a delightful concert followed by refreshments and a promenade in the new Arts College. McGill and 'Varsity colours were very popular that night and all were sorry that the end of the fête had come.

We tender Queen's our heartiest thanks for her sisterly welcome and wish her long life and ever-increasing success.

TO ALL STUDENTS.

A Plea for the Undergraduates Literary.

When this issue is in the hands of the students, the Undergraduates' Literary Society will have held its first meeting. This seems an opportune time to remind the student body at large of the existence of the Society and of the benefits which its members derive from attending it.

The Literary is entering upon its twenty-third session, having been founded in 1881. It has enjoyed more or less popularity, but all those who have supported it faithfully have invariably recognized the excellence of the training they have undergone.

The first aim of the Literary Society is to develop in the student *self-confidence*. There are men who in ordinary conversation display great facility of speech, who are never at a loss to explain their ideas, and who can build up an argument in masterly fashion; but these same men will be struck dumb if they are obliged to face an audience; the words stick in their throat, their legs quake, their head grows hot from nervousness, and their ideas melt and vanish under the glances of so many pairs of eyes. Let anyone recall the first occasion on which he was requested to make an after-dinner speech or the first time he faced an Undergraduate meeting and he will admit

the truth of these words. Practice only can overcome this timidity. In the Literary, the novice will face an audience sympathetic and forbearing for all its members, remember their maiden speech, and the excitement under which they laboured. After a couple of speeches, the newcomer will soon feel at home, his diffidence will disappear, confidence will take its place.

Secondly, the aim of the Literary Society is to develop *clearness of thought* and *precision of expression*. When a man has only ten minutes to speak on a given subject he is compelled to condense his arguments, to eliminate repetitions, to strike as quickly and rapidly as possible; he must present his own side of the case and endeavour to destroy the effect of his opponent's speech. The subjects of the discussion are varied: economics, politics, ethics, questions of literature and of national interest are debated one after another, giving everybody the chance to choose a subject not too unfamiliar.

After the jury has rendered its decision, the rôle of the *critic* begins. He calls the attention of the different speakers to their mistakes and good points; he criticizes their deportment, their language, their arguments, the debate as a whole. No one need fear this criticism which is delivered by one of the older members of the society. It is one of the most important features of the meetings and perhaps the most necessary, as the speakers themselves seldom are conscious of their own mistakes.

No one can afford to go through College without learning the rudiments of public speaking. Whether the student intends to become a teacher, a lawyer, a doctor, or an engineer, it is necessary, aye, even indispensable, for him to be able to express himself in a logical and confident manner. We wish once more to call the attention of students to the fact that *the Literary is the only pan-Uni-*

versity Society of McGill—apart of course, from the Y.M.C.A. and the Athletic Association—that it desires a strong representation from all the Faculties, that it welcomes every student of every Year.

The record of the Society speaks for itself. Out of eleven debates with Toronto it has won seven, and last year, though we were beaten by a very narrow margin indeed at Toronto, the judges there declared they had never listened to a more interesting and well-thought-out debate.

McGill, Queen's and 'Varsity have formed an *Inter-University Debating League*. Each year two debates are held, one in the fall, one at the close of winter, and so high has their standard been, so prominently have they brought these Universities into public notice that Bishop's and Ot-

tawa College have applied for admission into the League.

The success of McGill depends upon the material available in the Literary Society. No man can speak two years running on inter-University debates; every one has a good chance to distinguish himself and to encourage students to put forth their best efforts, we are in a position to announce that at least one prize will be offered at the end of this year for the winner of an oratorical contest, the conditions of which will be drafted later on.

We confidently expect that students will not allow this appeal to pass unheeded and that they will uphold the honour of McGill on the platform as they have done on the track and on the football field.

Athletics

FIRST MATCH OF THE INTER-COLLEGIATE SERIES.

'Varsity Defeats McGill by a Score of 7 to 3.

Towards noon the clouds, which earlier in the morning had parted for a while to allow the sunshine through, once again deadened down into one low lying mass from which a steady rain continued to fall for the rest of the day.

As the first few spectators were arriving the Campus presented a rather dreary aspect. The stands on either side were dark and shiny with the wet, the mud and grass lay thickly strewn with the dead leaves, and all about was the monotonous patter of the rain. But apparently even these miserable climatic conditions could not dampen the enthusiasm of the students. Gradually the wet boards were covered in by rows of dripping umbrellas and rain-coats. On the east stand the loud yells for Old McGill testified to the

presence of a large body of students, while on the western grandstand, which soon became no less noisy, there was a goodly throng of Old Boys, not a few loyal maidens and a sprinkling of outside supporters.

At three o'clock sharp the blue-vested 'Varsity men led the way from the dressing-rooms to be followed immediately by the McGill team, arrayed in their well-known suits.

It is an imposing sight, say what you will. These great, strong men, eager to measure their strength with an opponent's, ready to suffer and fight for their college fame. No wonder their appearance is greeted with shouts and cheers—no wonder that little thrills of excitement and pride run up and down our spines. See, 'Varsity has elected to defend the southern goals while McGill will take the kick-off from the northern field.

Molson places the ball carefully, glancing along the line to see that all are ready and on side. He steps back—

there is a moment's pause—then the shrill whistle of the referee, and the game is on.

McGill wings are across the centre line with a rush, hard on the heels of the pigskin, and before there is time for 'Varsity to reply the ball is downed well inside their territory. The scrimmage that follows is characteristic of all succeeding ones—hard, almost brutal struggling—wings bunched against the outside scrimmage—now down, now up, mud-covered, panting, steaming fighters. McPhee is new at centre; possibly he will not be able to handle or heel the ball as one might wish, but he certainly works hard, as head and shoulders down he forces against the opposing men. Chipman and Benedict support him on either side, both strong, steady players. Occasionally we catch sight of "Dunny," diving over or crawling under the scrimmage in persistent attempt to capture the ball. Molson and Mohr are struggling like Titans while Hammond and Graham handle their men in no gentle fashion. On the outside Nagle hovers expectantly, ready to dash round on 'Varsity's half. Stephens does not seem alive to the necessity for quick, decisive action; however, he may be saving himself for the telling moments.

Certainly McGill seems superior on the forward line—fortunate indeed for her that she refused the Burnside rules.

But on goes the game. McGill holds the ball for a scrimmage on her forty-five yard line. There is a quick pass to Sutherland, who kicks well down the field, but—fatal chance—into the very arms of the never-failing Beattie. Then follows a remarkable return, for, from very centre field, 'Varsity's captain punts behind McGill's goals. Steady Gamble—'Varsity wings are coming down hard—be quick and sure! But Gamble seems to have lost his nerve—he manages to secure the ball but attempts to run out instead of kicking. He is tackled and as he falls loses pre-

cious possession of the ball, which is promptly nabbed by 'Varsity for a touch down. Alas! McGill, eight minutes only have passed and the score is five against you.

But it is a glad sight to see the men come up to centre on the run, fists clenched, teeth set, determined to win, while on every side ring out hearty, encouraging cheers. Yes, truly, a good sight and a good sign. May such a spirit ever distinguish your players and your students, Old McGill. Be game to the finish whatever it may be and victory will be all the sweeter and defeat so much the less bitter.

Molson wisely refused to place the ball in the possession of 'Varsity's halves by a long kick and so drives off easily to the left where McGill wings dribble into touch. For a few minutes the game is indcisive, finally 'Varsity is awarded a free kick which places the ball in Sutherland's hands, who punts behind Toronto's goal line—where Stephens and Mohr force a safety by a quick follow up. That is better McGill.

Score: 5-1.

The next two stages of the game are not destined to be very lengthy. After an alternating play of kicks and scrimmages, in which honours are about equally divided, Biggs, 'Varsity's star quarter, makes a pretty punt for an in-touch behind goal.

Score: 6-1.

McGill kick-off from quarter field is well returned to Gamble behind the goal line, but, by a sharp follow up, and a little slowness on his part he is forced to rouge.

Score: 7-1.

So, seven to one, McGill, but half time not yet up. By no means a discouraging situation. And you, 'Varsity, why you have done your worst, you have scored your last. Now look to it that McGill does not get even once across your line, for then you lose.

Down, down comes the ball towards 'Varsity's goal. Now by a long punt of Alf's or a run by Zimmerman, now by a buck of Dunny's, well supported by the forward line. McGill is at work hammer and tongs, until clearly their greater weight and strength are telling. Unfortunately they miss possession of the ball on the very line and can only down 'Varsity for a safety.

Score: 7-2.

From now to the end of the first half nothing of moment will occur. George Biggs most unfortunately tears the ligaments of his ankle and is carried from the field—the only serious accident of the day. Alf. Hamilton has never been more reliable. Again and again he catches and returns 'Varsity's dangerous punts—wet and slippery as the ball is, it is always sure to be safely held. Sutherland, too, is playing exceptionally well—while Zimmerman manages his side of the field in great shape. Indeed we are to be congratulated on our half-back division. They have been sorely tried and are standing to the test like good men.

Finally time is called and we are given a few minutes to consider things. On the whole the outlook is bright. If McGill can manage to keep the 'Varsity halves from doing much kicking and make it a game of scrimmages and close dribbling, she has every chance of success. Only a touch down is needed. So thinks the crowd, for the cheers are loud and long as the teams reappear upon the field. So also thinks Captain Mohr for he has cautioned his men to hold the ball and to dribble wherever opportunity offers.

Again the teams line up, McGill halves falling well back to receive 'Varsity's kick-off. This Sutherland catches and makes a very pretty return to centre where the ball is held for a 'Varsity scrimmage. And so the game goes on, sometimes amid frantic cheers from the Bleachers, sometimes gasping amid an intense silence of excitement. Now

one side secures an advantage, now the other. There is no doubting the fact, however, that McGill is slowly but steadily beating down the opposition. Suddenly a blue-jacket bursts from the throng and heads down the field. Two McGill men hurl themselves full length in a gallant attempt to bring him down, but vainly. On he comes while Zimmerman stands ready. Straight for each other they rush, until with terrible force the two meet. A beautiful tackle—a plucky tackle—Zimmerman is "laid out" for a while, but is not long in regaining his feet. 'Varsity a moment later is accorded a free kick which Alf. Hamilton returns after a neat catch for an in-touch behind goal.

Score: 7-3.

McGill men are now fighting their hardest. Individually they are grand, but as a team there seems to be something lacking. That must be looked into later, at present, however, the students are right in continuing their enthusiastic cheering.

For a while, indeed for the only time during the second half, 'Varsity manages to work the ball to McGill's quarter line. A series of scrimmages, and then almost inexplicably Graham shakes free and with the ball under his arm runs nearly to centre. From there a kick of Hamilton's lands the pigskin almost on the 'Varsity goal line where it is held by a smart follow-up. Now or never McGill—eight minutes more to play—one touch down wins the game! Scrimmage follows scrimmage, but 'Varsity men are playing as for their very lives and the ball cannot be made to reach their goal. Three minutes more and still they fight on.—Two minutes, one minute, ten seconds.—Can nothing be done! McGill men gather themselves for one final rush—renewed cheers rend the air—perhaps—but no the time-keeper's whistle blows inexorably and 'Varsity wins the game!

But, fellow-students, remember they

have not won the championship—we still hold the cup and we shall likely keep the cup another year. This game will do us more good than harm. It has shown us the weak points, but none such as cannot be strengthened. It has no less, on the other hand, demonstrated our strength and the individual worth of the first team. Rely upon it, the next time Captain Mohr leads his men onto the football field, he leads them to victory.

Now, what has this game shown.

1. That we must have better team work and better head work.
2. That there must be a full-back who can be depended upon.
3. That the scrimmage wants training badly in formation and in heeling out to the quarter.
4. That in lining up for the throw in the wings must not bunch at touch line, but must carefully cover off.
5. That the halves must know before hand by signal whether to kick or to run.

We have every confidence in our ultimate success, but this can only be assured by an assiduous application to details in training as well as by a broad and general system.

The personnel of the two teams was as follows:

<i>Varsity</i>		<i>McGill</i>
Laing	full-back	Gamble
Baldwin	half	Hamilton
Beattie	half	Sutherland
McPherson	half	Zimmerman
Biggs	quarter	McCallum
Burwell	scrimmage	Benedict
Burnham	scrimmage	McPhee
Johnson	scrimmage	Chipman
Davidson	wing	Nagle
Bonnel	wing	Graham
Young	wing	Mohr (capt.)
Pearson	wing	Molson
McLennan	wing	Hammond
Germyn	wing	Stephens.

Spares:—McDonald, Richards, Inksetter, Pinch, Wilson, Kennedy, Grey Hand.

Officials:—Referee, McDowell of Queen's.

Umpire—

Goal Umpire—

Touch Umpire—Molson.

Time keepers—McMurtry.

Dressing-Room Talk.

Manager Gibson is to be congratulated on the successful gate receipts which, despite the "rain and the cold," are quite up to the average.

We are glad to report that George Biggs is able to be around, although very unfortunately for 'Varsity, he will be unable to play again this year.

Young, an old Captain of a McGill fifteen, was out to see the game, during the course of which he was able to give some very excellent advice.

The punting of the 'Varsity Halves especially that of Beattie, was certainly remarkable.

There is still nothing the matter with Alf.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET.

McGill's Defeat a Surprise. Five Records Broken.

To say that the defeat of the track team on Friday last, in the 5th Annual Intercollegiate Meeting, came as a surprise to the students of McGill, is putting it mildly. Not only by the student body at large, but by those who were in closest touch with track athletics, a victory for McGill was considered assured.

Judging by a comparison between the results of the home sports at each University, the chances of Toronto's winning seemed very small. In almost every event, our men held the record; which only goes to show how little a reputation should be depended upon in matters athletic. It was probably partly due to over-con-

fidence that our team met their defeat.

Apart from the losing of the Intercollegiate Championship, the afternoon's sports would have been most enjoyable, had it not been for the long delays that occurred between every event.

So much was the programme drawn out, that the Pole Vault and the Throwing the Discus, which are two of the prettiest events to watch, took place in almost darkness, and the team race had to be cancelled for the good reason that the track was invisible.

The great surprise of the day was Morrow.

That our Morrow should not have won with ease the hundred, twenty, and four-forty, never entered the mind of anyone connected with McGill, and when these events fell one after the other to the wonderful spurts of Gurney, the confidence of the grand stand gave way to consternation. It is some consolation to know that Morrow was suffering at the time from a strained muscle.

Five records were broken during the day, the Broad Jump by Ryan, the Sixteen-lb Hammer, by Ogilvie, Putting the Sixteen-lb Shot, by Giddings (Toronto), the High Jump, by Brown, and the One Hundred and Twenty yards Hurdle, by Worthington (Toronto.)

The only accident of the day occurred in the Broad Jump, when Currie (Toronto), slipped and strained his ankle, incapacitating him from further competition.

The attendance, though good, was not as large as at our own sports, due to the threatening aspect of the weather at the beginning of the afternoon.

The following are the official results, Toronto winning by 65 points to 43.

The following is the summary:—
One hundred yards:—

E. Gurney, Toronto..	1
J. D. Morrow, McGill..	2
W. Worthington, Toronto..	3
Time—10 2-5.	

Half mile:—

W. F. Sheppard, Toronto..	1
A. W. Lohead, McGill..	2
I. S. Fairty, Toronto..	3
Time—2.19.	

Broad jump—

E. J. Ryan, McGill, 21 ft. 8¼ in.	1
W. Worthington, Toronto, 21 ft. 1½ in..	2
W. Currie, Toronto, 20 ft. 2 in..	3

High jump—

G. T. Brown, McGill..	1
E. Edwards, Toronto..	2
F. S. Patrick, McGill..	3

Height—5 ft. 4¾ in.

16-lb. hammer—

W. P. Ogilvie, McGill, 108 ft. 6 in.	1
H. Giddings, Toronto. 94 ft. 5½ in.	2
G. J. McIntosh, McGill, 93 ft. 9½ in.	3

220 yards—

E. Gurney, Toronto..	1
W. Worthington, Toronto..	2
J. D. Morrow, McGill..	3

Time—22 4-5 secs.

One mile—

W. F. Shepherd, Toronto..	1
A. F. Lohead, McGill..	2
J. Adams, Toronto..	3

Time—4.49 4-5.

16-lb shot—

H. Giddings, 37 ft. 10¼ in..	1
W. P. Ogilvie, McGill, 37 ft. 5¼ in.	2
H. Gillies, Toronto, 37 ft. 1 in..	3

120 yards hurdle—

W. Worthington, Toronto..	1
O. S. Waugh, McGill..	2
J. C. Moore, Toronto..	3

Time—17 1-5.

440 yards run—

E. Gurney, Toronto..	1
J. D. Morrow, McGill..	2
G. M. Gibson, McGill..	3

Time—51 2-5 secs.

Throwing the discus—

W. P. Ogilvie, McGill, 97 ft. 11½ in..	1
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H. Gillies, Toronto, 94 ft. 7¾ in.	2
H. Giddens, Toronto, 94 ft. 7 in.	3
Pole high jump—	
F. E. Warriner, Toronto.. . . .	1
P. McLeod, Toronto.. . . .	2
F. Patrick, McGill.. . . .	3
Height—8 feet 11 inches.	

The officials were as follows:—

Referee—Ed. Sheppard.

Judges track events—W. B. T. Macaulay, J. P. Craig, W. R. M. Parsons, and P. Gorman.

Judges field events—Leslie H. Boyd, C. M. Cameron, F. L. Tees, and T. P. Montague.

Scorers—Dr. F. S. Patch and L. L. Reford.

Starter—W. G. Robertson.

Timekeepers—Dr. D. D. McTaggart, Prof. C. H. McLeod, and E. Herbert Brown.

Clerks of the Course—Ernest M. Henderson and R. O. McMurtry.

Announcer—E. M. McDougall.

The light began to fail when Gurney crossed the tape for the first time.

"Oh, what a bum light!"

The songs by the Freshies were quite a touch.

What happened at Guy Street?

SENIORS DOWN THE JUNIORS IN THE FIRST MATCH FOR THE WOOD CUP.

The first of the series of games for the Interclass Trophy was played on the Campus the Morning of Thanksgiving Day between '04 and '05. The game throughout was every interesting and honours were about even. The Fourth Year, however, won out by a score of 4-2. The line up was as follows:—

1904.	1905.
Mowatt.. . . Full Back.. . .	Drinkwater
Lucas.. . . Halves.. . .	Likely (capt.)
Howitt.... . . Halves.. . .	Nellis
MacDougall.. . . Halves.. . .	McMurtry

Taylor (capt.)..	Quarters..	Cummings
Jennings.. . .	Snap-back.. . .	Dowler
Webster.. . .	Wings.. . .	Muckleston
Papineau.. . .	Wings.. . .	Perry
Cameron.. . .	Wings.. . .	Seifert
Wright.. . .	Wings.. . .	Sullivan
Reford.. . .	Wings.. . .	Fyshe
Gale.... . .	Wings.... . .	Dixon

The game was the first ever played on the Campus under the Burnside rules. Ignorance of the rules led to many delays in the game and made it almost impossible for the spectators to follow the game. It is rather early to say how the students will take to the new rules, but the general opinion seemed favourable to the more open style of play. In order that spectators may be better able to follow the game, we give a synopsis of the Burnside rules in the points where they differ from those at present in force. The rules concerning marks and the five yard rule are the same. The free kick rule is changed as follows:—

When a free kick by way of penalty is awarded, the referee shall mark the spot and any player of the side entitled to the kick may set the ball in motion with his foot in any direction and for any distance. The opponents cannot come within ten yards of the line on which the referee awarded the penalty kick.

Charging.—In all kicks where there is a restraining line, if any of the opponents advanced beyond the line restraining them before the kick is made, they shall be moved toward their own goal line five yards for the first offence. For the second and each subsequent offence on such occasion, they shall be again moved back five yards and the side in possession of the ball shall advance five yards, the kick being taken from the new mark. When the player of the side having the free kick advances beyond his restraining line or mark with the ball in his possession and fails to kick the ball before passing such line

or mark, then the opponents may line up at the kicker's mark. In that case the side having the free kick must kick the ball from some point directly behind its mark if the free kick resulted from a fair catch, and in other cases from behind the new restraining line.

The rules governing tries, rouges and safety touches and points are as follows:—

A try is when: (1) The ball in possession of a player is declared dead by the referee, any part of it being on, over or behind the opponent's goal line. (2) A player having crossed his opponent's goal line with the ball in his possession goes without losing it into touch-in-goal.

A rouge is:—

(a) When a player getting possession of the ball in his own goal makes a down, marks a catch, or is fairly held there.

(b) When the ball or a player of the depending side having possession of it is in touch in goal.

(c) When a forward pass is made in goal.

(d) When the ball or a player with it in his possession touches or is on or across the dead ball line.

A SAFETY TOUCH is when a player kicks, carries, or passes the ball from the grounds and he or one of his side rouges it.

A try counts 4 points; any goal, 2; safety touch, 2; rouge 1, and a touch in goal 1 point.

The scrum rules are changed most and we give them almost in full.

A scrum takes place when the holder of the ball places it upon the ground and puts it in play by kicking it forward or snapping it back.

NOTE—Snapping the ball means putting it back by means of hand, by one quick continuous motion from its position on the ground.

If, after the snapper-back has taken his position he should voluntarily move the ball as if to snap it, whe-

ther he withholds it altogether or only momentarily, the ball is in play.

When snapping the ball back, the player so doing must be on side, the hand used in snapping the ball excepted. In snapping the ball back, if the player so doing is off-side, the ball must be snapped again, and if this occurs once more on the same down, the ball shall go to the opponents.

The snapper-back is entitled to full and undisturbed possession of the ball. The opponents must neither interfere with the snapper-back nor touch the ball until it is actually in play. In the case of interference of any kind with putting the ball into play, or unnecessary delay of the game, the offended side shall be advanced ten yards.

The man who snaps the ball back and the man opposite him in the scrum cannot afterwards touch the ball until it has touched some other player than these two. In case of detringement of this section of the rule, the ball goes to the offended side.

If the man who puts the ball in play in a scrum kicks it forward, no player of his side can touch it until it has gone ten yards into the opponent's territory unless it be touched by an opponent; any player doing so will be considered off-side and the ball goes to the offended side.

The man who first receives the ball when it is snapped back shall not carry the ball forward beyond the line of scrum, unless he has regained it after it has been actually passed to and has touched another player. If he does so the ball shall go to the opponents on the spot.

The players on the line of scrum of the side that has possession of the ball shall not lock their hands or arms, but only while on the line of scrum, may obstruct the opponents with the body only. For an infringement of this rule the offended

side shall be given the ball. The player running with the ball may use his hands or arms.

The players of the side not having the ball may use their hands or arm, but only to get their opponents out of the way in order to reach the ball or stop the player. For an infringement of this rule the offended side shall be advanced ten yards.

Before the ball is put in play in a scrimmage, if any player of the side which has the ball takes more than one step in any direction he must come to a full stop before the ball is put in play. One man of the side having the ball may be in motion towards his own goal without coming to a stop, before the ball is put in play. In case of unlawful starting before the ball is put in play in a scrimmage, if no off-side play is involved, the ball shall be brought back and put in play again. If this occurs again in the same down, the ball shall be given to the opponents. If again during the game that side infringes the rule bearing on this, the ball shall immediately be given to the opponents.

When the ball is put in play by a scrimmage, at least six players of the side having the ball must be on the line of scrimmage. For an infringement of this rule the opposite side shall be given the ball.

If, in three consecutive downs (unless the ball crosses the goal-line) a team has neither advanced the ball ten yards nor taken it back twenty yards, it shall go to the opponents on the spot of the third down.

The definitions of off sides are in general the same: the penalties, however, differ.

If a player being off side, touches the ball, or comes within five yards of the place where an opponent touches the ball, or obstructs or annoys an opponent, the opposite side shall have, at their option, a free

kick where the off-side play occurred or a scrimmage on the spot where the ball was last played by the offending side, before such off-side play occurred, unless such spot was behind the goal line, in which case a free kick only shall be allowed. If the off-side play occur in goal, the free kick shall be taken five yards in front of the goal line.

The rules for off-side interference and rough play are practically the same as before. The last important change is in the rule when the ball goes out of bounds. It is as follows:—

If the ball goes out of bounds, whether it bounds back or not, a player of the side to which it belongs must bring it to the spot where the line was crossed, and then walk out with it at right angles to the side line, any distance not less than five yards nor more than fifteen, and then put it down for a scrimmage, first declaring to the referee how far he intends walking. In case of infringement, the opposite side shall immediately bring it into play.

Note—In case the ball is carried out of bounds, the distance to be gained and the number of downs remaining shall be reckoned as if the ball had not gone out of bounds.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR THE GYM.

It would be well if we could take the Gymnasium a little more seriously this year. Hitherto it has been a convenient mark for the chronic joker, whose witty jibes have attached a rather regrettable reputation to the "old barn." The vast majority of students, deterred by these calumnious reports, have never even taken the trouble to see the place. Were they to do so, we have no hesitation in believing they would find it a much more comfortable and better equipped gymnasium than popular report would have it. No one, of course, believes it worthy of McGill Univer-

sity or of any other University, but it should not on that account be considered absolutely valueless. The best way of impressing people with the need for a new gym. is to make the old one appear *too small*, not too unpopular.

Special efforts are being made this year by the management to reawaken the interests of the students. The services of Mr. Jacomb, a late member of the Arts Faculty, have been secured for physical instruction. He is on hand at any time during the day, either morning or afternoon, to give personal instruction or advice. Therefore, as he might himself say, "Whenever you happen to have an hour or so to spare just drop in and get a little beef on you." There are, besides, regular classes on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from five to six o'clock for any who may care to join. A novel feature to be introduced this year is a course in "free exercises," without apparatus, such as may be easily learnt and practiced by students at their own homes. What is of greatest importance, however, is the suggestion that an indoor meet be held during the winter, consisting of competitions in pole-vaulting, shot putting and the various jumps as well as an exhibition of gymnastics.

The question of indoor athletics is one which we hope will come prominently before the student body this year. After Friday's unhappy results we cannot but wonder what will happen next season when such men as Morrow, Ogilvie, Gibson and Macintosh have left the College.

Is nothing to be done to fill their places, to develop the material that remains or to help new men to become athletes also? We have been too "cocky" of late years, calmly taking it for granted that McGill must win and in a happy-go-lucky, haphazard way simply waiting for runners and hurlers to appear. If we are ever again to hold the Intercollegiate

championship we must *manufacture new athletes*—and the gymnasium is the place to do it in.

Many students will be interested to know that a movement is on foot for the formation of a McGill Fencing Club. Profs. Nobbs and Walker are said to be very keen about it, so that in all probability the idea will soon be an accomplished fact. Any intending members will do well to send their names to Dr. Tait McKenzie as he wishes to know as soon as possible what the prospects are likely to be.

Because classes will be formed during the winter under the able instruction of Mr. Jacomb, who will be glad to give any information to anyone at any time.

Dr. Tait McKenzie declares that the men physically examined this year are on the whole the best he has ever seen since his connection with the College!

MCGILL RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

To introduce to readers of the OUTLOOK the name of a new society in McGill will probably call up the inseparable terms, "increased advantages, greater expense." In the case of McGill Rifle Association, however, the rule does not hold for we have for once found an object so worthy that not only McGill authorities but even the Government undertakes to support it, and the expense is thereby reduced to a minimum.

The credit of organizing a Rifle Club is due to Prof. Leigh R. Gregor of Arts, who, after discussing the matter with various military men of the city decided that the organization would be practicable in McGill. A meeting was accordingly called in the early part of May and after a lengthy and careful discussion of the terms proposed as well as the obligations involved it was decided to organize. The following officers were elected:—

Hon. Pres—Prof. Gregor.

First Vice-Pres.—Dr. Rattan.

Second Vice-Pres.—Prof. Durley.

Hon. Sec.—Prof. Tory.

Hon. Capt.—Prof. Capper.

Capt.—J. C. Mercereau, Med. '05.

Secretary—F. A. C. Scrimger, Med. '05.

Treas.—E. McGougan, Arts '04.

Lieutenants—Fyshe, Med '04; Millar, Med. '04.

Drill Sargeants—Fyshe, Sci; Bell, Sci.; McCuaig, Arts; Munday, Arts.

The success of the Association during the summer months was hampered by the failure of Government Officials to send supplies in time. On the return of the students this fall, however, everything was found in readiness and some excellent practices were held, it quite often happening that every rifle was called into service. During the first practice or so it was somewhat amusing to notice how the amateur hero after arriving steadily and then calmly shutting his eyes to pull the trigger would murmur impatiently at the sloth and wretched eyesight of the marker while his companions on the same number followed religiously to employ the same tactics and hit the target in the same place. Practice, however, can alone make perfect and the improvement in many cases was to say the least remarkable so that during the last few practices scores from twenty-five to the possible in a string of seven were by no means rare. The Association has now a membership of upwards of one hundred and fifty and we are safe in saying that few of those who have joined this year will desert the ranks when next season opens.

The terms of membership are too well known to require repetition. Tickets may be had at the bursar's office on payment of a minimum fee. The Annual Meeting of the Club will be held during the first week in May, 1904, when officers for the ensuing

year will be elected, and better developed plans adopted.

The thanks of the Association are due to the honorary members of the executive for their generous offer of prizes. These have not yet been shot for owing to the scarcity of good weather and the press of other attractions during the past week. We also wish to acknowledge the kind invitation of the Chemists' and Druggists' Rifle Club to their Annual "Smoker" in the Prince of Wales Armory. Those who were present report an enjoyable time. And last but not least the members of the Club wish to express their thanks to Mr. Lunn, caretaker of the Arts' building, for the excellent condition in which the rifles were kept as well as for his interest in the Association and the valuable instructions which a long training in military matters has made him competent to give.

GENERAL NOTES.

A special OUTLOOK representative will accompany both teams on Saturday. Full reports of the matches at Kingston and Lennoxville will appear in the next week's OUTLOOK.

The second team is in great shape this year, and the prospects are bright for winning the intermediate championship. They expect to win from Bishop's by a larger majority of points than last year. If they can only keep in shape after the two games in the Eastern series they should be able to win from any of the Western teams.

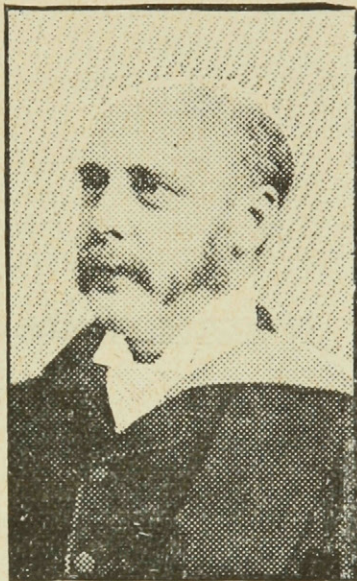
At a recent meeting of the football executive Mr. Talbot M. Papineau, was appointed manager of the second team, and Mr. Wurtele, captain. Both are good men and will ably fill these two positions.

Toronto is to be congratulated on having a man like Gurney. His running was the feature of the intercollegiate sports and won the admiration of every one.

About the College.

ARTS' NEW DEAN.

The appointment of Professor Moyse, as Dean of the Faculty of Arts, has been welcomed with enthusiasm by his colleagues, the student body of the University, and the general public. The very cordial greetings the new Dean has received at the student gatherings he has attended since the opening of the session are unmistakable proofs of the esteem and affection in which he is held. It would be strange, indeed, if



Dr. Moyse.

it were otherwise. Professor Moyse has devoted himself, heart and soul, to promoting the advancement of the University and the welfare of its graduates and undergraduates. A student of the late Professor Morley's, he gained honours at London University, and made his mark as a successful teacher before he came to Montreal; but his life work has been done in connection with the McGill Faculty of Arts, and nothing could be more appropriate than his elevation to the Deanship. Coming to the College when its staff was small and its resources inadequate, he has helped in its expansion into a great

modern university; to give only one instance, he has seen one of his own students become professor of the subject (history) he himself taught among many others in McGill's days of struggling poverty. Professor Moyse has not only had the general interests of the University at heart, he has interested himself in the students personally. No one has ever appealed to him for help in vain; whatever the difficulty might be, a patient and sympathetic hearing was certain. He has joined with the undergraduates in their play, not only on the cricket field, but in his own hospitable home. Past and present students join in heartily congratulating the new Dean, and wishing him a long and happy reign over us.

THEATRE NIGHT CELEBRATED.

McGill Men Witness "The Light that Failed" at the Academy.

Defeat at the Intercollegiate Sports in the afternoon did not at all interfere with the ardour with which McGill students celebrated "Theatre Night" on Friday evening last. "Better than ever" was the verdict heard on all sides, and it was fully justified.

The success of the evening was very largely due to the excellence of the attraction at the "Academy." Mr. Forbes Robertson and his company in "The Light that Failed" is probably the best thing McGill men have ever witnessed as a Theatre Night performance.

The student's procession left the College gates at a few minutes past seven o'clock and marched down McGill College Avenue. First was the band of the Royal Fusiliers followed by the men bearing the Class banners. Next came the Juniors and then the Sophomores dressed in red trousers and white leggings and each

arrived with a megaphone. The Freshmen also in an elaborate costume and all wearing the Class cap brought up the rear.

The line of march lay along St. Catherine to Windsor, back by Dorchester round Phillips Square and up St. Catherine and University Street to the "Academy."

Each man carried a number of fireworks and coloured lights, and the scene as the procession swung into St. Catherine St. was a very gay one. It must be admitted, however, that the present Class system has some disadvantage as far as Theatre Night is concerned.

The procession used certainly to be much more picturesque under the old regime, when every Faculty and Class had its own costumes.

For some reason the Committee saw fit to bring the procession to the theatre by University St., and a large crowd of people who had collected on Victoria St. were disappointed.

The students were all stowed in the gallery by a quarter to eight and proceeded to fill in the time before the curtain went up with songs and yells. Mr. Cousins, '06, had taken the piano under his charge. Fyshe, the man behind the megaphone, waved his baton; "hit her hard, Cousins!" came the cry from an important Soph. and the evening's entertainment was under weigh.

Meantime the house was filling rapidly, and by 8.30 the theatre was packed to the doors. The balcony was occupied by the nurses from the R. V. and General Hospital, the Donalds and the Fourth Year men, while the McGill and Varsity Football teams had seats in the orchestra stalls.

Of the play itself little need be said.

The close attention paid to every word spoken by the actors showed how thoroughly it was enjoyed by all.

After the first act the prizes for

the McGill sports were presented by Mrs. Moyse, after which Principal Peterson gave a short oration. The secretary of the Athletic Club was also about to address the house in a few chosen words when the curtain slowly descended and shut him off from the view of the admiring hundreds.

At the end of the second act the usual presentations were made to Mr. Robertson and other members of the company. Mr. Robertson then made a short speech, which quite won the hearts of the students. In response to repeated cheers the whole company appeared on the stage, and for five minutes everybody cheered unpartially for everyone in sight.

Finally the applause calmed, the Freshies got their enthusiasm under control again and the last act was proceeded with, on the conclusion of which students repaired to the Engineering building where a reception was tendered to them by the professors.

"Who are the rest; don't ask us;

We are the men; we make the fuss."

The Freshies certainly lived up to their yell.

All very well to talk about the "Light that Failed" Rennie, but it's worse to have the curtain go back on one like that.

"Take me down, down, down."

THE THEATRE NIGHT DANCE.

The Annual Theatre Night Dance, which took place last Friday night, was an unqualified success; indeed, the majority of the students seem to have enjoyed it much more than in former years. This may have been due to the fact that all the Faculties of the Universities united for the first time in giving the dance, and possibly in a lesser degree, to the fact that programmes were provided—also for the first time. Certainly those little white cards and

red pencils did much towards preventing the frequent mix-ups and consequent heart-breaks, which have been the predominating feature of so many Theatre Nights.

The students assembled in the Engineering building shortly after eleven o'clock and were most graciously received by Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Moyse, Mrs. Walton and Miss Roddick. Supper was served in two rooms, which had been prettily decorated with banners for the occasion; and immediately after the business of securing partners began.

Two orchestras were provided and the dancing, instead of being confined as formerly to the room, was carried on in both the drawing-room and in the museum. This plan of providing for an over-flow was another innovation, and it had at least two good points: it prevented the room downstairs from becoming too crowded for comfort, and it lightened the burden of chaperons, for such persons as were not visible in one room, were—of course—dancing in the other.

A full description of the gowns would be out of place here, inasmuch as justice could not be done to them in anything less than the entire copy, but it is safe to say that they were unusually pretty and becoming, if we are to believe the account of the ladies, the men—being men—did not notice.

The music was the least enjoyable feature of the dance with the possible exception of two waltzes; the best we can say of it is, that one could keep time to it—didn't furnish inspiration to dance all night. There were eleven dances and two extras, the time appointed for the National Anthem being two o'clock. It came off promptly to the minute, only two encores being given during the whole evening, numerous requests were made for extra-extras, but the musicians were as adamant, so the ladies gathered, most reluctantly in the cloak-room,

and were safely piloted over very damp pavements, to the R.V.C. and other points of interest, having enjoyed—to voice the opinion of the Donaldas—an absolutely perfect time.

Y. M. C. A. BANQUET

The management of the McGill Y. M. C. A. is to be congratulated on the "spread" they put before the members on the night of Thanksgiving Day. The students, after a month of "boarding-house hash," dug earnestly into the tasteful arranged dishes at their disposal. The tables did not long have to groan under their heavy weight for four hundred students, after numerous efforts to get up an appetite such as a ten mile walk in the afternoon, made piles of cake, sandwiches and meat look like a harvested potato-field.

After the ravenous appetites had been appeased, after many a man groaned about the morrow's dyspepsia, the chairman, Mr. Cole, introduced the toast-master, Dr. C. W. Colby. The latter performed his duties with an eloquence and wit such as his friends know him so well to be capable of. When the King had been toasted in a loyal manner, Mr. Morrow was called upon to propose the toast to "Athletics." He gave the gentlemen present a "heart-to-heart" talk on how an athlete must conduct himself in order to retain his prominence. He laid great emphasis on a clean, moral fire being necessary for an athlete. No athlete, he thought, could do good work, who did not rigidly stick to this rule. Mr. F. J. Tees, who answered this toast, laid great stress on the part the Y. M. C. A. had played in raising college sport to its present clean position.

The next thing on the programme was a delightful song by the Medical Quartette. Those gentlemen very kindly responded to an encore.

Dr. Colby then introduced Mr. A. L. McLennan, President of McGill '07, who proposed the toast to our "Alma

Mater." Mr. McLennan explained very fully how he happened to come to McGill. Everybody sympathized with him in all his troubles to find the best University. Most of us recognized this fact without having to consult Attorney-Generals, Normal School teachers, etc., etc.

Dean Walton in responding to this toast explained that the material aims of a college course were not the most important, but that a university should produce men distinguished by more excellent qualities than those deprived of these advantages. The learned Dean then gave the Freshmen the following piece of advice "Do not be too anxious not to learn anything that you cannot see the utility of."

Mr. A. W. Lochead in a most pleasing speech proposed the toast to our "Sister Universities." He referred to lucky Toronto with a University supported by the Government. Queen's he considered fortunate in having such generous graduates. The Maritime Province had upheld the old saying that "Wise men come from the East."

Mr. L. C. Lauchland briefly responded to this toast owing to the absence of Toronto delegates.

Mr. W. G. MacNaughton was greeted with an enthusiastic reception when he rose to propose the toast the 'New Building.' Everybody was glad to see "Bill G." once more able to harangue an audience. Dr. Tory in responding gave a few encouraging remarks in regard to the fund for the new building. Friends of the University have responded most liberally when an appeal has been made to them.

Mr. C. S. Patterson proposed the health of Dr. J. R. Cox in a most feeling manner. He referred to "Jimmie's" great work in laying sure foundations for the Association. He considered Dr. Cox the "Gladstone" of the McGill Y. M. C. A. Dr. Cox rose to reply amidst wild shouts from every man present. He said that this was the eight

Y. M. C. A. banquet that he had had the privilege of attending. He then went on to explain the great pleasure he had taken in the work.

Mr. V. L. Miller, the President of the Medical Society, then proposed the toast to the Association. In a few fitting words he outlined the work of the Association. The President, Mr. Cole in replying explained the great strides that the Association had made in the last few years.

Mr. Israel Robinovitz proved himself to be a most gifted speaker when he proposed the toast to the "Ladies." In very eloquent terms he ran over their many charms and attractions—to make a quotation: "We admire them for their virtues and love them because we cannot help it."

Mr. McGoogan replied to this toast in a manner to suit the most exacting woman.

Y. M. C. A.

The McGill Young Men's Christian Association is sending Mr. George Irving, the secretary, out to India to carry on missionary work among the educated Brahmins. This was the announcement made at Sunday afternoon's meeting, when Mr. E. T. Colton addressed the student body in the large Medical Theatre at McGill. Dr. W. F. Hamilton presided, and the meeting was very largely attended.

Mr. Colton said that while there was undoubtedly mission work to be done at home, not only among the poor of America, but also among the rich and aristocratic classes of society, this work was not as proportionately urgent as that waiting to be accomplished in Japan, where fathers compelled their daughters to add to the family support by leading lives of shame, in China where woman was not respected as man's equal of life's work, or in India, teeming as it is with plague, vice, superstition, poverty and corruption.

While in Canada 4 per cent. of the population would neither read nor write in India the percentage of illiterate people was not less than 93. Therefore, Mr. Colton said it was a matter of congratulation that McGill had found its way to send out one of her men to the glorious task of bringing some light into as dark a place as India, where half the people go to bed hungry every night; where the fatalistic effect of their great caste system forever bars progress; where there are three times as many Mohammedans as are ruled over by the Sultan of Turkey, where many of the religious rites corrupt both body and mind; where infants in arms are married at the will of their parents. Such is the country McGill has so happily chosen for its foreign mission field.

Mr. Colton then told of Calcutta, where Mr. Irving's work would be among the Indian youth training to enter Government services. In India the most attractive employment is to be found in the Government, but to enter this service the British Government has made it necessary that the natives taking up that work should know how both to read and write English. Consequently, the high caste Brahmin boys are sent to Government schools and Universities in Calcutta, but their religious condition is despicable. Their old faith has been shattered by Western civilization, and they cannot suddenly accept the Christian spirit. Most of them become hardened agnostics, believing in nothing, and caring for nothing but the worldly advantages gained from the Government schools.

Some of them are eager to embrace Christianity if they have the opportunity and the encouragement, and it is among these educated high-caste young men that Mr. Irving is going to work. There are already some two hundred and fifty natives of this class, who are working for good

among their people. There is more to be accomplished, and Mr. Irving's mission among this great student body should prove very fruitful.

In conclusion, Mr. Colton called upon the students for financial support to the scheme, and over three hundred dollars was subscribed at the meeting.

Though his plans are as yet unma-
tured, Mr. Irving expects to leave for Calcutta in a few months.

It will be remembered that some months ago Mr. Irving was asked to go to India by the Y.M.C.A. there, but declined the offer then.

RECEPTION AT THE ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE.

A reception was given in the Royal Victoria College on Thursday evening for the Association of Protestant School Teachers of Quebec. Miss Oakeley and Mrs. Moyse received in the drawing-room, and Dr. Moyse and Dr. Barclay afterwards delivered short speeches in the Assembly Hall. After the doxology and benediction the guests were given an opportunity of seeing the College while the place of the speakers on the platform was taken by an excellent orchestra. Supper was served about half past ten, and shortly after the party broke up.

The regular meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon, in the Redpath Museum, 3 to 4 o'clock.

The new hymn-books secured for those meetings are adding much to their popularity.

Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday, Oct. 14th, the delegates to the Silver Bay Conference, the Misses McKenzie, Moule, Fraser, reported to the Association. The interest of the members in this annual convention was shown by the large attendance. We were also pleased to see present several Graduates, and two of the members of the Advisory

Committee. In view of Thursday being Thanksgiving Day, the Meeting partook of the nature of a thanksgiving service.

The announcement was made that next week the Bible Study Classes in all the Years would commence, under very able leadership.

OUR BRIGHT STUDENTS.

The following is a list of our scholarship and exhibition winners for 1903-1904:—

In Arts.

First Year.

"C." EXHIBITIONS.

(On Special Work.)

Value, \$300.

William McMillan, Montague, P.E.I.;
Lucile Mabel King, Montreal.

"B." EXHIBITIONS.

(On Matriculation Subjects and Additional Work.)

Value, \$150.

(In order of Merit.)

Louise Ida Couture (The High School for Girls), Montreal; Mary Judson Eaton (Private Tuition), Montreal; Annie Smith (The High School for Girls), Montreal; Moses M. Bernstein (The High School), Montreal; Sherman Charles Swift (The High School), Petrolea, Ont.

"A" EXHIBITIONS.

(On the Result of the Matriculation Examination.)

FOR COURSE LEADING TO B.A.

(In order of Merit.)

E. M. Lawrence Gould (The High School, Montreal); Henry T. Logan (Vancouver College, Prep. Dept.); George Thomas Wilson (Vancouver College, Prep. Dept.); Irving Vincent (Stanstead Coll. School); Herbert T. Meldrum (Ottawa Coll. Inst.).

FOR COURSE LEADING TO B.SC.

Gertrude Forster Macaulay (Westmount Academy).

Second Year.

Miss Ryan, \$125.00; Miss Rorke, \$125.00.

Third Year.

MacKenzie Scholarship—Henri Chodet, \$250.00; in Mathematics and Logic—L. V. King, \$250.00; May Idler, \$250.00; in Natural Science and Logic—Ruth Lyman, \$250.00.

SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES.

About 2 per cent. of the members were present, and a patrol had to be sent out to find the Vice-President. Attend to your duties, gentlemen.

A Science Dance was proposed, and carried unanimously.

A Committee was appointed to explain to the Freshmen the purpose of the Undergraduates' Society.

More tables are badly needed in the Reading-Room, and it was learned with considerable surprise that the Faculty proposed that we buy them ourselves. This would take every dollar of the grant we can afford to give the Reading-Room, and leave nothing over for papers. Further, the tables would be of great use to the Faculty in their occasional banquets to visiting societies. A committee was appointed to urge the matter strongly on them.

A ticket for Theatre Night was voted to "Charlie," the old sweeper, with great enthusiasm. We may add that his ugly old phiz became suffused with happy blushes on receiving it. This gentleman was retired from the Faculty on account of the age limit, and is now president or something in a biscuit factory. As he is only 91 years old, he married again this summer, and now resides on the top floor of an old English villa on St. Bernard St., near Lagauchetiere.

Class Reports.

R. V. C.

1904.

Mysterious disappearance! Lost, strayed, or stolen—'04 report for last week. Finder, on returning to Class Reporter, will be duly rewarded.

Though a week late, however, the Class of 1904 is glad to be able once more to greet the College world as a united and organized whole, whose doings and actings are to be ordered by a most able staff of officers.

President—Miss Dickson.

Vice-President—Miss Griffin.

Secretary-Treas.—Miss Stewart.

The reporter is still a somewhat mythical and mysterious character—quite unmaterial in fact. We are told there is one, so there must be one; but diligent and systematic research has so far failed to find her out, nor at any rate to disclose her identity. We now find it necessary to place the matter in the hands of the two scientific members of the Class, and hope that their advanced methods may meet with some greater measure of success. If not, we shall be forced to advertise a most desirable position open—the office of Class Reporter. We know we shall soon be overrun with applicants and much care will need to be exercised in choosing the best.

Apart from this slight inconvenience, '04 feels itself in most flourishing condition, and with undiminished numbers and unabated enthusiasm, is now well launched upon the last and final voyage together—the same old happy voyage from September to April—"with" (as the regulation phrase goes) "mingled feelings, of pleasure and regret." One of our chief reasons for added pleasure and self-congratulation this year is the acquisition of a new member, Miss Brooks, formerly of the illustrious Year of '00. We

certainly consider ourselves fortunate in being the year to welcome her back to College after so long an absence and would say of '00, "Their loss has indeed been our gain."

ARTS.

1905.

With heart bowed down, collar wilted and feet soaked we repair to our sanctum to try and write up a report wherewith to humour our classmates. Considering the dampness of our apparel it is no easy matter, but as we will know the glance of stern disapproval which Adams will bestow on us and the look of disgust which will be our portion from Orr, if no report appears, we are spurred on to at least make a feeble attempt.

Judging from the effects which our defeat of Friday had upon some of the Class, it would seem that their spirits are very elastic; C-t-t-n actually woke up twice during the performance and then pulled T-pp-r's hat down over his eyes, which **was** a beastly shame, because that's a lovely hat of T-pp-r's and he gets awfully angry at anyone who doesn't show it proper respect. T-pp-r says Maigie is a peach.

Fr-s-r had something in his pocket during the entire show, and every time the Light Failed enough he pulled it out, and seemed to lean back with great satisfaction. Orr thinks it was smelling-salts.

G- -ham met an awfully nasty man on theatre-night; ask him about it.

Time—3 a.m. Some one stole the buttonhole out of Mc- -b's white shirt. Who's got it?

We hear that Lockheard and Stewart have no chance for the Cross Country as another of our Class has commenced training and shows every sign of developing into a world-beater.

It is none other than Jenkins!

Jenkins joined the faithful who ran with the Harriers on Wednesday and finished with no one else in sight—and that at his first time out.

Rennie captivated every female woman's heart in the audience with his winning smile and his speech—his speech!! Oh, well, that's where words fail and the clock strikes six.

SCIENCE.

1904.

"Peaceful Henry" has struck Montreal. There was a sound of revelry by night. There was a smell of moth-balls in the air.

The Profs. had given a dance, to stop the fight

Between the Peelers, and the heroes gathered there

Around the supper, and the damsels fair.

That will be about all. There was some more about "golden hair" and so on, but it is probably in the editor's waste-basket. Much obliged, gentlemen of the Faculty.

We notice by the last OUTLOOK that the Donalds have had about 'xteen 5-o'clock teas so far, and they've only been in town 3 weeks.

Among the five officers in First Year Medicine there are two B.A.'s and one M.A. We have it on good authority that 90 per cent. of the rest are L.L.D.'s and F.R.S.'s.

"We make the fuss" (Nursery Rhyme).

"Peaceful" has immigrated to Canada, and is stopping at the Savoy.

Notes on the Survey School.

The Fourth Year Civils had a very enjoyable time at the Summer Survey School in Upper Melbourne. Many thanks are due to the Professors in charge for their kindness.

Not every one has the pleasure of measuring a geodetic base-line all day, and then squinting through a gas-pipe until the small hours of the morning to make sure that the stars are still there. Even Sammy was heard to pray for clouds, but it was useless.

Then there was an "At Home" given by the Graduates in Richmond; but this was such a success that it deserves more space than can be given here. The boys had the best of good times that evening.

A very serious accident nearly occurred. Sammy reported several times on his return from Richmond one evening, that he had barely escaped being run over by a train, as he just got off the track ten minutes before it came along. They say Sammy was up very early next morning. 'Nough said.

The Class was increased by the welcome addition of three R.M.C. men and a beard. We are quite willing to back the latter against anything else in the College, for originality in colour and cut.

Ask the Juniors whether we can play baseball or not.



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It only remains to add that "Peaceful Henry" will camp in Montreal for the winter.

1905.

Two official notices of unusual interest were posted to-day.

(1) "Demonstrators are expected to patronize up-town theatres only."

(2) "Students of Municipal Engineering may secure a rebate of \$15.00 on their fees, on application to the janitor."

This last notice was a surprise to us all, as we had heard that "Tom" was to lecture to the Civils on the above subject, with "Jimmy" for demonstrator.

It is freely discussed among the Electricals whether McDermott will stand the Shakespearean language of his associates until spring, or not.

The reporter has been threatened with bodily harm, should he publish in these columns any of Cunha's dark doings. We shall therefore avoid mentioning our friend as much as possible, as we do not wish to have the Gonzales-Tillman episode over again.

It is hoped that "Dug" was not affected the same way this Theatre Night as last.

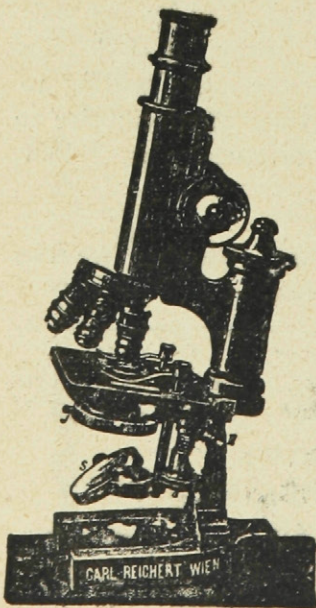
The Reporter would be very glad to receive assistance of any kind in connection with securing "Ads" for the "Annual." Some of the members of the Class, being better known in the city than are others, can do good work for the illustrious Class of '05 in this way. The Business Board of the "Annual" does not want to hamper the Editors in any way for lack of money—and plenty of it. Also, men coming from other places can do good work along the same lines. Try it. Information and blanks furnished right here.

We wonder if he *kept* his engagement for "Wednesday the 14th." He may only have been trying to sell his box sextant; but then some Fourth Year men are not wise about such things.

MEDICINE.

1904.

At a recent meeting of the Four Years, the old question of Class fees was again discussed. Under the existing conditions the annual fee is \$1.50, and is voluntary, the result being that only about half the men pay and are thus deprived from taking any part in Class affairs, which causes more or less friction.



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Thermometers

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GET OUR QUOTATIONS

21 PHILLIPS SQUARE, MONTREAL

The student body has felt for some time that the present condition is unsatisfactory and a movement is now on foot whereby the fees will be reduced to \$1.00 and made compulsory.

1906.

We are pleased to note that this session brings back almost every member of the Class of last year. There are, in addition, a number entering our ranks from other universities; these we welcome most cordially.

Mr. W. S. Baird, who was called home last May, just before examinations were completed, on account of the serious illness of his mother, has been unable to proceed with his course this year. The whole Class

regrets the fact, and expressions of sympathy for Baird are general.

The class officers are:—

President—Mr. Huycke.

Vice-President—Mr. J. Sheahan,

Secretary—P. A. MacDonald.

Treasurer—D. H. Muir.

Reporter—T. B. Green.

Owing to some error, the Med. '06 copy did not find its way into the first issue of the OUTLOOK, last week. Consequently, some imaginative "Freshman" had the field to himself in the matter of a report, as he calls it, of the Sophomore-Freshman rush. We do not consider the matter as of sufficient moment to require further mention; suffice to say, that although the Freshies didn't want to go down the bank—they went. We put them there, and it took only half of our men to do the work.

WHAT'S WHEN.

(All students and members of the Faculty are requested to send us notices for insertion in this column).

Thursday	Oct. 22	3 p.m.	Football Match, Law '06 vs. '05 and '04.
		4 "	Chemical Society meets, Chemistry building.
		5 "	Gymnasium Classes, McGill Gym.
		8 "	Historical Club, Y.M.C.A.
Friday	Oct. 23	8 "	Medical Society.
Saturday	Oct. 24	3.30 "	Harriers Club Run.
		5 "	Gymnasium Classes.
Sunday	Oct. 25	3 "	Students Y.M.C.A. meeting in the Museum, special music.
		7 "	Special Students' Service in Christ's Church Cathedral.
Monday	Oct. 26	7.30 "	OUTLOOK Board meets.
Tuesday	Oct. 27		Third number of the OUTLOOK will appear. See that your name is down on the subscription lists.

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After the Theatre

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Amended up to and including I Ed. VII., with an Appendix.

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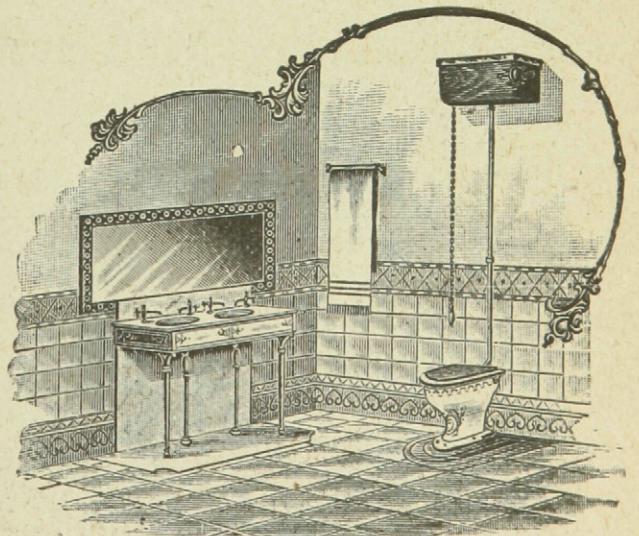
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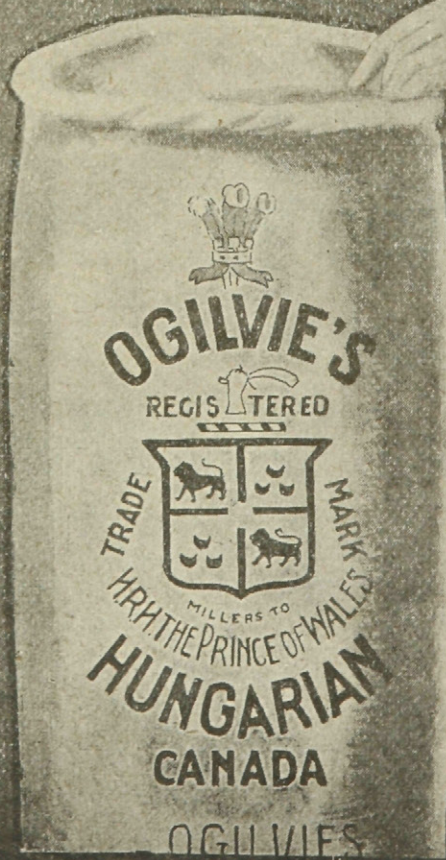
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